Peckham, but he had nothing to say on the subject. It may be remembered that at the reception of the State Par A seciation held here on Welnesday night had, at which live I resident Stevenson and the Judges of the Court of Appeals were present. Senator Pavid It Hill said that he felt safe in saving that if President Claveland would send in the name of one of the Judges on the Court of Appeals beach of this State it would receive the hearty support of the two Sepators from New York State and undoubtedly be confirmed. It was generally understood at the time that Senator Hill referred to Judge Peckham, and now the President sends in the name of the Judge's brother.

IT MAKES TAMMANY MEN LAUGH.

Mr. Peekham Waiting to See Whether It's Worth While Accepting - Who He I., Several lawyers who are pursonal friends of Mr. Pecknam said yestewday that they had expected to hear of Mr. Peckham's appointment.

"Ho's been in Washington several times this last week," said one, "and I was just looking for some such thing." The news of his appointment was given to

Mr. Peckham himself by a reporter of Tun Well," Mr. Peckham said, "I don't know

what I can say about it. I don't know that there is anything to say." 'Had you heard any suggestion of such an appointment before to-day " asked the re-

No, not before this morning." answered Mr. Peckham. "I conform I am considerably

Will you accept the appointment if the United States Senate confirms the nomina-

Well, it is pretty early to talk about accepting. I had better wait until it is offered in a form that I can accept, had I not? I can tell you frankly just now that I haven't decided yet

whether or not I could accept such an appoint-"It's an appointment that isn't often refused by lawyers, is it?

Oh. yes," said Mr. Peckham. "It has been refused. Ruscoa Conkling refused it. I believe. If I am not mistaken be refused an appoint-ment as Chief Justice. Then, I understand, Mr. James C. Carter has refused it."

Can you tell me. Mr. Peckhars, just when it was that you began your light against the socalled Democratic State machine?

"Why, I never had any fight against the Democratic State machine." I refer to the bitter attacks you have made

on Senator Hill?" Mr. Peckham smiled again. "Did I ever make a bitter attack on Senator Hill?" he asked. "Why, I only made one speech during the last campaign. That was in November, I think. It's true that Senator Hill and I have been in opposition for a me time."

Was the first attack you made on him during the Mayhard-Bar Association contro-Well. I don't recall that I opposed him be-

fore the Maynard affair." You were interested in the Anti-snap Con-

Well. I was identified with that movemen

throughout.

Mr. Peckham was born in Albany Jan. 1, 1833. He is 64 years of age. His father was Judge Bufus W. Peckham, who was a Judge of the Court of Appeals until November, 1873. when he was lost with the eteamship Ville du Havre. Wheeler H. Poskham was educated in the scademies in Albany. Later he went to Union College, but did not complete his term there because of ill health. After leaving cot lege he went to Europe. On his return to this country he entered Columbia Law School from which he was graduated, and he was admitted to the bar in Alkany by the General Term of the Sapreme Court in 1854, lie practised there a little while. and then fit health again compelled him to leave that city. This time he settled in St. Paul, and he practised law there entil 1863, when he returned to Altany. In 1864 he came to New York, when he went into partnership with George Miller. The firm was

until 1863, when he returned to Altany. In 1864 he came to New Tork, when he went into partnership with George Miller. The firm was Miller & Peckham. Later it was Miller, Stautenburg & Peckham. And to-day it is Miller. Peckham and Dixon. Mr. Peckham first came bofore the public it. New York as one of the Committee of Seventy. He was employed by the new O'Converted the committee to prosecutions of the Tweet is such the some manbees of the five indictments against the money of the real of the was made special Deputy District Attorney for the real part of the convictions in those cases until the first in the was a personal friend of John helly. Then he got angry because John Melly bested the nomination of Oov. Rebinson and he resigned from Tammany Hall, and he was a personal friend of John helly. Then he got angry because John Melly bested the nomination of Oov. Rebinson and he resigned from Tammany. He hasn't does connected with any regular Democratic organization since them, the was out of politics until Nov. 22, when Gov. Cheveland appointed him Petric Attorney to succeed District Attorney John Mackeen, who had died. Mr. Pockham accepted the place, but he held it only until bec. II, when an attack of nervous prostration and insomnis induced him her until he became hose of the Feonac's Municipal Lague, a combination of the Republican machine of Jake Fatterson and the cann follow. The campaign heavent heaven of the New York with Mayor Olivoy. The campaign heavent of the New York with Mayor Olivoy. The campaign was on the Mayard dissits and was one of the curing lower of the Scale of the State. Harder, the Republican and sections and his partisant of the Har Association's and machine of Jake Fatterson and the canni foliage of the Court of Appeals, samed by Thomas C. Park at Syracias in opposition to aline Marpard was, with the aid of antisorranization benefits, the lieuthing over of t

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During the Presidential campaira of 1892 through the good offices of William t. Whitney Mr. Feckham and his unifors were suppressed. The organizations led by Senator Hill, Senator Murphy, Leut. (dow. Sheehan, Bichard Croker, and Hugh McLaughlin rolled up their sleeves and the State was carried for cleveland and Stevenson by 45,1850 majority. All the knifers, of which Mr. Feckham is the head, are always suppressed for the benefit of Mr. Cleveland when he is a candidate, but between times they join in with the Republicans to overthrow the Democratic party in the State.

Mr. Feckham's latest attack on Senator Hill and on the entire Judiciary Committee of the isense, to which his nomination will now so, was made just after the committee had reported nitworsely on Mr. Hornblowof's nomination. The Heads, on Tuesday, Jan B. published a series of interviews on the subject. One of these was with Mr. Feckham, who said:

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sel for the Union Trust Company, in whose building he has his office. He is interested in the receivership of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fo italizond. He has been chief counsel in the aqueduct suits of Brown, Howard & Co., always opposing the city. The last lime he appeared in court here was in the Bates divorce suit, which newspaper readers will remember. Mr. Feekham is married to a faughter of ex-United States District Atturney kennier of ex-United States District Atturney kennier of Newark. He owns a very handsome property at Morristown. He is a fancier of fast horses, and owns several in New Jersey and here. He is a member of the Metropolitan Manhattan, Century, Reform Common wsaith, Democratic, and City clubs. His brother, Ruius W. Freekham, is a Judge of the Court of Appeals of this State.

Hishard Uniter, Corporation Counsel Clark, and Mayor Gliroy were together in the Mayor's office vestorides afternoon when they received the nows of Mr. Feek bam's a nomination. Mr. Clark hurst into a merry laugh. The contagion of merriment attacked his companious though if provoked no more than a smile on the lace of Mr. Croker.

"There can be no objection to Mr. Freekham on the score of legal ability. I think he'll get through, Don't you'" he asked of Mr. Croker.

"Yes," responded the latter. "He's a good layer. There may be some difficulty in de-

Croker.

Ins. Tesponded the latter. "He's a good lawer. There may be some difficulty in determining whether he is a Democrat or a Republican, though."

This last remark suggested the campaign of 1988, when Mr. Feckham supported Warner Miller, the Rombulican candidate for Gevernor, against Gov. Hill, as well as last year's campaign.

INVESTIGATING THE COLLISION.

As Alleged Attempt to Influence the Jury to the D., I. and W. Inquest.

Coroner Anthony J. Volk began last night the inquest into the collision which occurred on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, near the Hackensack bridge, last week, and in which eleven lives were lost and a large number of persons injured. The proedings were held in the Assembly Rooms of the Hoboken Quartet Club at Eleventh and Hudson streets, Hoboken.

There was a delay at the start because of the absence of F. W. Bender, foreman of the jury. When he appeared he said he had been invesfigating a statement that attempts were being made to bribe the jury. He believed that an attempt had been made to influence the jury. but he did not think that any offence was intended. The facts will be laid before the Grand Jury to-day.

Georger Sticker, engineer of the Dover express, was the first witness called. He testified that the train was running at a speed of from eight to twelve miles an hour when the collision occurred.

Keilween Fast Newark and the tunnel," the witness continued. "the only signal is at the bridge over the Hackensack. Trains on this run are protected by rear brakemen in ease of stopping and by torpedoes. My orders are to be careful in forgy weather. No additional signals are used in forgy weather. If I was going west and saw something wrong on the easthound track I would signal an approaching eastbound track I would signal an approaching eastbound train to stop.

In answer to a question the witness said it was not his duty to go ahead fast because of a train behind him, for there was also a train ahead of him.

Dewitt I' Wheaton, the flagman, testified that he had gone back about ten feet when the local train located up.

The inquest was not finished. com eight to twelve miles an hour when the

TREASURER ZELL NOT HEARD FROM Ht- Friends Puzzled.

While the associates of William T. Zell. treasurer of the New York Athletic Club and of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company. who disappeared on Friday, were wondering yesterday where he had gone and what he was doing, a committee of the club and the authorities of the coal company investigated his accounts.

Assistant District Attorney Bartow S. Weeks, President of the club, said Zell's accounts were all right. Late at night Thomas L. Watson, W. D. Searls, and George Massey, acting as a committee, posted a notice in the club, stating that after an investigation and a visit to the institutions with which the club bad accounts they had found everything cor-

half accounts they had found everyfiling correct.
Vice-President S. M. Williams of the Jersey Central Bailroad stated that as far as the coal company's investigation had been earried. Zell's accounts balanced. Zell had been with the coal company since 1873.

He attended the Old Guard ball on Thursday night, and went to his office in the Jersey tentral building, at 143 Liberty street, on Friday morning. He worked through the morning and disappeared at noon.

He lived at the futland, 260 West Fifty-seventh street. Mrs. Zell said yesterday that she did not know why he had dropped out of sight or where he was. She scouted the idea that any woman was connected with his temporary absence. Bhe was inclined to think that he was sick.

E, S. STOKES AND HIS OLD PARTNER.

They Were Together but a Year or Two and

Jenkins Budlong, who was thrown out of a Chicago eating house and injured so badly that he had to be taken to a hospital in that city, as reported in a despatch in resterday's Sun, was at one time a partner of Edward S. Stokes, as stated in the desputch.

Mr. Stokes, however, denied yesterday to a Sux reporter that the partnership continued for a period longer than two or three years.

Budions came to me in 1890," he said, and wanted me to go into the commission healiness with him. I put in a sum semewhers between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and we started business. I was then under 20 years of age. We were in business together until 1895, I think, and from that time to now I have never laid eyes on him. I don't think I have even heard of him more than once or twice. As to his losing his fortune in defending me in the Fisk affair, that is absolutely without foundation. Everybody who ever knew him knows that he never had a dollar. Of the incidents of his life after we broke up husiness I know nothing. Fernaps W. F. It Stokes could give you some information.

Robbed in Stantvix Hall,

Armany, Jan. 22 .- At about 1:30 this morning the night clerk of the Stanwix Hall heard cries of "Thieves!" and "Help!" from room 42, occupied by Galen A. Parker of Boston. E. A. Winter of Pittsburgh, who occupied the adjoining room, had forced an entrance into Mr. Parker's room and was engaged in robbing him of his money and jewelry, when Mr. Parker awoke and grappled him. In the struggle Winter struck Palmer a severe blow in the face and escaped, setting away with about \$30 in cash. He has not yet been caught.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Bugro has granted an absolute divorce to Ide Judge Virgeraid of the General Sessions was attacked with the grip on Sainday and became quite ill. He did not at yesteriay.

The strike of the corpositers on the new amount of the Produce Kachange, which took place last wear, was satisfy yesteriay on the base of union wayes. James W. Pryor, lawyer and the first President of the add they deferre with, has been selected to this the vacancy or cashoned by the resignation of occuracy had minde & easy of the try Clab.

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STILL THEY ARE THE FINEST.

The Talk Was Largely About Dr. Parkhurat, but His Name Was Not Mentioned -Mayor Ollray Says Our Polles Give Un Trus Protection, and Commodore Gerry Declares Itts Contempt for Sham Reform

With thirty-seven police Captains, four Inspectors, and the Superintendent ready to arrest all malefactors, five Police Justices ready to hold them for the Grand Jury, the District Attorney and three of his assistants to present the facts, 100 well-known citizens rendy to serve as grand jurors to indict the prisoners, the Recorder and three other Judges of General Sessions to try and sentence them, three Justices of the Supreme Court to hear appeals for stays, four deputy sheriffs to take them to their destination, and a dozen reporters ready to chronicle any such procession of events—the annual dinner of the police Captains at Delmonico's last night was captivating.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst was not there and his name was not once mentioned, but in a mild way his personality was jumped upon by every speaker. Somebody said that Recorder Smyth joined in the grand chorus of Dalsy ! Give me your answer true," but when asked whether that story was true, the Recorder answered, with a smile:

No, I am not on the bench to-night, and, besides, that's a point that belongs to the sury."

A police Captains' dinner is an interesting affair. The Captains and the Inspectors look mighty fine in their blue uniforms when they alt in line at white tables.

Then there is that satisfactory feeling of perfect safety that fills a man's soul when the cops are around in toree. In addition to that, the walters work with a swiftness and gracefulness that border on the miraculous, for, as Freddy Gibbs sang last night:

You may dine, you may wine the police if you will, But the dignity of the copper will cling to him still, The metre of which, as Gibbs himself admitted, is bad, but the sense of which nobody can deny. Mayor Gilroy presided at the guests' table, with Elbridge T. Gerry on his

right and Recorder Smyth at his left.
At this table there were also J. Edward Simmons, John W. Keller, Hugh J. Grant, Commissioners Sheeban, MacLean, Martin, and Mc-Clave, and District Attorney John R. Fellows. Mayor Gilroy, before presenting the speakers of the evening, said

"We are here to-night to hear chearful testimony to the bravery and efficiency of that force which has made our municipality one of the safest of the civilized world. Under the administration of your admirable force serious crime has diminished in the city of New York. Highway robbery is almost unknown, Burglary is a lost art, and bank robbery rarely

York. Highway robbery is almost unknown. Burglary is a lost art, and bank robbery rarely takes place except by trusted officials upon the inside. Every citizen of this municipality can walk the streets of our city with perfect aftery at every hour of the day and night, and we retire to our houses with an absolute sense of safety which the brave officers who patrol our streets, protect our lives, and guard our property have inspired in us.

"It is a very remarkable tribute to the genius of our institutions that an unarmed force of 3,000 civic officers are able to keep in subjugation the turbulent and discontented elements of a population of nearly 2,000,000, and I venture to say that no such sightean be witnessed in any other city of the civilized world. What is it that gives to the police force this great power? It is the power of public sentiment behind it, and the fact that they represent the majesty of the law. Withdraw that from them and they are no better than the turbulent masses with whom they may be called upon to centend, and in this connection I deem it hut my simple duty to say that, passing through such an emergency as we are and confronted by a condition of affairs which is liable to lead to turbulence and disorder at any moment, it is not the path of wisdom or of policy to hold our police lores up to contempt and abuss.

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"An unarmed police officer confronted by an unarmed rufflan—there you have only a physical encounter between man and man, but place behind that policeman the majesty of the law and it is the people of this municipality against whom the rufflan is fighting. Withdraw from him that cublic sentiment by which he represents the majesty of the law and you leave public order in a most deplorable condition, and you are playing immediately into the hand of the turbulent and disorderly elements of our community.

"I had intended when I areas to make a speech in which it was my purpose to give to the Folice Department all the praise that it deserves, but upon looking down a line of toasts I find that that subject is intrusted to a Christian gentleman of pure and unadulterated habits, upon whose domain I do not feel like encreaching."

After announcing that he had received a letter of regret from Tresident Cleveland, the mention of whose name elicited no applause, and from Senators Hill and Murphy, whose names were received with great applause. Mayor Gifroy introduced Commodore Gerry to respond to the teast. "The City of New York."

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The city of New York." said Mr. Gerry. 'is laboring under the curse of a divided responsibility. Those who have advocated reform have insisted first of all that the city of New York should be governed entirely upon a business urinciple. Under that theory, and with a view of complying with the wishes of those persons, who sometimes evolve elear and fueld ideas, we elected a business man as the Mayor of the city of New York, and we have had the business conducted in a business manner, so far as the laws permitted, and that is just exactly where the trouble comes in.

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permitted, and that is just exactly where the trouble comes in.

"For my own part I confess I hate the word reform. I do not believe in reform excepting in the cases of children, and I have never known a case where a child could not be reformed, but where an individual or a system or a plan is radically had there is no use of driving: It from one place to another, or, on the other hand, of applying whitewash or kalsomine to hide!. If a man is unlit for the position he holds, clean him out; but do not undertake to put in four or five other men to watch him and keep him straight.

Now, how is the problem to be solved? I will give a suggestion. The Mayor of the city of New York is the Chief Magistrate of the city. If you have confidence in him, why not give him an absolute power of appointment and removal and hold him responsible? How are you going to hold him responsible? How are you going to hold him responsible? Generally that word means merely the shifting of an excuse. But if the Mayor is a competent man, and if the great majority of our citizens declare him to be such, why tich his hands? I know i am preaching bad practical politics, but i am looking at the matter as a taxpayer and a citizen. If the Mayor is competent make him your Chief Magistrate, and if you don't think his ability is properly exercised, it is an easy matter to legislate that he shall be incligable for the next term.

"It is asked where is the responsibility of the Chief Magistrate? That responsibility lies

"It is asked where is the responsibility of the Chief Magistrate? That responsibility lies in creating a remeily for aggreeved citizens. Let any man who fancies that the city Government needs reforming prefer a complaint in the bunceme tourt, and compet that man to lie a bond of \$1,000 or more, to be paid over to the official in case he does not su-tain his charge. There you have the matter solved in a putshell.

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For instance, take this department. Here you have men that have seent their lives in the pursuit, arrest, and conviction of criminals. Lighty-five thousand arrests during the pust year demonstrate their knowledge of the husiness, and the higher officers of that detartment have been in it for years and years. Why cannot you put the man with the six strices on his arm at the head of the executive department, and why must be consuit with a partisan Board, who know nothing of the man with the partise of the interest of the police of the interest of the police is in the hands of the police, when they are in the position in which they are in the position in which they have the power to enforce the law, it is idle to talk of reforming the position of responsibility gives a prefer to the great difficulties which the police of this city have to doing their work.

Mr. there were to not speak of the great difficulties which the police of this city have to contend with in the ceaseless immigration of the lower clusters from foreign lands, and closed by saving:

Where is the security of New York except in its Police Department? Nowhere cleen in the achievement of results as in New York accept in the order Smyth arose to respond to the toast. The Judiciary.

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"I am not in the habit of making public speeches," he said. "but I believed it to be my duty to come here to night as a citizen and one who knows something of public affairs to be an extra the same sent that magnificent force, the New York police.

For thirteen years it has been my duty to administer as I understood them, the criminal laws of this state. I have seen thousands of people of all nationalities, speaking all languages, professing different religious beliefs, entertaining different religious beliefs, entertaining different differing in every way that can possibly be imagined crowd tougether in the tenement districts of this city. I have seen how peace and order was less among them, and it was done.

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y the force over which you, Mr. Superinten by the force over which you, Mr. Superintendent, preside.

The reason that I was selected to speak about the judiciary, was because I am not a Judge. I am not a member of the judiciary. I am merely authorized by statutes to hold the Court of teneral Sessions of the Pence, and by several other statutes to do various other things connected with the city (invertment, but it has been selected by the teneral that I am not a Judge, and therefore I was selected by the committee to speak to the toast. The Judiciary.

The Becorder spoke of the men who preside over the higher courts of this city and this State, and the name of each was received with great applause. He closed by saying:

I hope to live to eat thirteen more dinners with the Folice Denartment of the city of New York. They are my friends, as they are the conservators of law and order, and every mae who is a law-abiding citizen, who telleves in the enforcement of the law and in strict obedienes to what is right and just I call my friend.

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Mr. John Keller responded for "The Press," and Mr. Frank R. Lawrence, who spoke for the guests, said, among other things:

On every other day in the yoar those whom you select as the objects of your attention make many excuses, some even going as far as Canada, to avoid your hospitalities. But upon the occasion of this around dinner, your invitation has more force than a bench warrant signed by all the Judges, and every man who receives it, arrays himself in his best, and hurries here in eager expectation.

New York is growing fast. When this city and its vicinity shall once again have doubled their population, the result will be the largest mass of human beings congregated anywhere upon the globe. The duties of the superintendent, aiready as difficult as those of a commanding General in time of war; the duties of the inspectors and the Captains will become more difficult atill: but we believe, and the citizens of New lork believe that the skill and devotion which have brought the police force to its present splendid efficiency will be sufficient for the largest demands, and, speaking on behalf of your guests to-night, I piedge to you, our hosts, the respect, the confidence, New York and the citizens of the largest demands, and, speaking on behalf of your guests to-night, I piedge to you, our hosts, the respect, the confidence, New York and the citizens of the sevening, had been reserved the choice to sast. The Police. I have been constituted to the last to sat upon the list to be the critic of all that his preceded, and he is blest in the enjoyment of that by a contemplation of the fact that there is nobody to taik back. I shall therefore preface what I have to say about the police by some nimadversions upon that which has gone before. Most of it meets my hearty approval. All of it worth your confidence is highly a substa

torney, a gentleman of a character such as has been presented to you to night by the Mayor, it seems to me that a \$25,000 plaster would be hardly enough to salve his wounded dignity. I hold myself at a higher rate. If I do anything wrong, let that follow who accuses me put up at least \$25,000 to make his accusations good, or I shall feel that I have fallen below the expectations of my friends.

One of you speke of the six stripes upon the arm of one of the great officials of this department, representing thirty years of service, a strine for every five years. But there is something more than that it represents ten times fifty thousand stripes that that man and those behind him have laid upon the arms of criminals of this city. If you want to find the best evidence of the power of the police here, of the efficiency of its work, of the security of our homes, go to your State prisons and read the record these. the efficiency of its work of the security of our homes, go to your State prisons and read the record there. There you will find how tireless and vigilant this force has been and how earnest and constantly the efforts of this force have been supported by those who are charged with the administra-tion of law in our courts. No, gentlemen, there is no citizen of New York worthy of the name who does not recognize each hope of the Incre is no citizen of New Lork worthy of the name who does not recognize each hour of his life that the sweet security of his home is better preserved, that every interest he has is under as complete and adequate protection here as the highest types of our civilization, enlightenment, or Christainity have ever yet enabled us to wish them."

To Further Reduce Its Membership The directors of the Consolidated Stock and etroleum Exchange have recommended a further reduction of the membership of the Exchange from the present limit of 2,000 to Exchange from the present limit of 2,000 to 1,000. They propose an amendment to the constitution which shall raise the assessment for deaths from \$4.0 55 when the membership shall bave been reduced to 2,925 partirizating in the gratuity. The surplus on each death after paving the gratuity is to be applied to the purchase of memberships to secure the propose I reduction, at not exceeding \$150 cach.

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The assets of the Exchange (including the cost of building, 8414.775) on ther, 31, 1848, are stated at SSE-148, and the intrinsic value of each membership on that is estimated at SES, an increase of SE on each membership during the year from the process of rotiring memberships.

President Patten on Pontball. The Presbyterian Union held a social meeting at the Hotel Brunswick last night. The topic of discussion was "Interior Life of the College the Ideal and the Real." The speak ers were the Roy. Dr. E. L. Patton, President ers were the Rev. Dr. E. I. Patton, President of Princeton; the Rev. Dr. M. W. Stryker, President of Hamilton, and E. D. Warfield, LL. R. President of Lafavette.

Speaking of football President Patton said he considered it one of the greatest moralizing forces in the college. He referred to the numerous options on football that had been published by college Presidents lately, and said the ordinary college President was no more competent to deliver an expert opinion on football than he was on Union Parific reorganization. If he were a college man and had the proper physique—which he was sarry he hadred—be would be for a place on the college of the college of them.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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All the bases of Heisma Monr, which closed during the financial point has sometime are now open. The First hadman fame of Heelin reopeted its doors yes terlar, and through the day received deposits agragating 2,000,000.

The opening of the new building provided by the State for the Department of Agriculture in thornell University with take place to haturday, Jan 27. The principle will be place to haturday, Jan 27. The principle will be place to haturday, Jan 27. The principle will be given by the bloom Find C. Section 1900, and the first of Pannayiwania, emigracing North-Charles and Pannayiwania, emigracing North-Charles and portion of heimylaid contint, has complished his report for bank 11 above that of latal accidents according an and so department and feel mon-fatal. Twenty-foor willows and do of planas services.

TO BY THE COURTS.

heir Reply to the R-publicans.-The Lat-ter App-al to Sav. Weets to Relp Them End the Senate Denticeh.-An Lighten Cutter Figures in an Assembly Resolution. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22. - Both of New Jersey's Senates were in session again to-night. The Democrats had possession of the Senate chamber, and adjourned without delaying anything beyond calling the roll and discovering a lack creates an appetite, and sembly chambers after their House had adjourned and discussed the situation. Early this evening the conference committees appointed last week met, and the Democrats gave their reply to the liepublicans' ultimatum. It

> "The State Senate of New Jerrey having given full consideration to the proposition that certain gentlemen should be admitted to that body on motion, and without further examination of their rights than is embraced in an inspection of their credentials, submit the following proposition:
> "First, that no member of the State Senate

can inwfully agree to vote to admit an applicant not withstanding protest presented against his admission. It is, in the opinion of this body, the duty of a Senator to vote against the admission of any one whom he doesns not entitled to a seat. The Senate cannot lawfulls surrender its right to examine and pass upon the election returns and qualifications of its members, and to accede to the proposition presented would be to say that, if a citizen of Russia presented a certificate of election be must, without question, be admitted to mem-

"Second: That it is the duty of the inducted Senators of New Jersey to meet and proceed with the business of the State; that there can be but one State Senate, which is already organnized: that we should be happy to facilitate any steps taken to obtain adjudication upon the legality of our organization."

The conference lasted half an hour, and at Its conclusion the rival Senato Presidents. Adrain and Hogers, came out of the President's room arm in arm. The committeemen say they discussed the situation, but that there is no chance of an early settlement, as both sides remain firm. Senator Voorhees said: The result is that the Democrats still in-

sist that ther have the constitutional Senate. while we insist that we have eleven votes, or a quorum."

After the conference the Republican Senate met and Ketcham of Essex read a speech covering the constitutional claims made by the Republicans, quoting a decision from the Maine Supreme Court deciding a similar case, Maine Supreme Court deciding a similar case, and advising that the the liepublicans proceed to work and pass the bills demanded by the people. What little discussion there was shewed that there is a difference of opinion among the Republicans whether to adourn the Legislature at once or settle down to work. The liepublicans waited upon Gov. Werts to night and told him they had done all they could to bring about an adjustment in the line suggested by him, and asked for his aid. The Governor said he could not interfere further. Later the Republicans adopted an address to the Governor, reciting their action and asking for his cooperation in further efforts to end the deadlock. The document was presented to the Governor, who promised a reply to-morrow. A large delegation of citizens of Essex county, header by Cortland T. Parker, will come to Trenton to-morrow to present to the Governor the resolution adopted at the indignation meeting at Newark last week.

Senator Winton, the Democratic leader, said to-night that there was nothing in the report that the Democratic Senate would deciare vacant the seats of the Republicans and order new elections. He says there is nothing the Democrats can do but meet and adjourn, as the Constitution explicitly requires the action of eleven Senaters to transact business. They can only wait until the matter gets before the court on some act performed by the Republicans. If the Supreme Court then upholds the legality of that act, the Democratic Senators will receive from their position.

In the House of Assembly to-night Usher of Hudson presented a resolution calling for the collection of five per cent, of salaries of all State officers, and officials of cities of the first and second class, for the relief of the poor. The resolution was tabled.

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to sustain the only contention made by the liepublicans.

They concluded that the only thing to be done now was to russ the most important of the reform measures which were an issue in the last campaign, and take a recess.

This will be done and work will begin tomorrow morning. There will then he an adjournment of the Legislature until after alleging.

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The joint meeting arranged for to-morrow is to be prestponed for one week, and a joint caucus is to be called for next Momiay night to nominate candidates for Comptroller and Treasurer.

There is a rumor that the meeting will make no cholee, and the rumor is confirmed, but no reasons for this course are given, save that it is a part of the plan of the fight over the Senate.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

President Ives in the Courts. Receiver Thomas F. Oakes of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company issued yesterday the following circular to the stockholders:

The circular statement just issued by the President of the Northern Pacific Raifrond Company repeating again his vyraon of affairs should receive, and will re-ceive, proper answer. There is but one place where such aujust statements and perversions can be met. and that is in the court where these observes are alous to be examined. In view of the fact that these same matters are to be heard by the court within a few days. I desire to advise you take the fact that a few time. I will make full and complete an awar to and explanation of every matter complishmed of Manifestry it would be as improper for me to discuss the matter in circular form in advance of the hearing by the tourism it was for the fraction of the company to do so, at that time I shall also furnals all imprinted sterainciers a printed color of my answer, that you may learn to the company to do so, at that time I shall also furnals all imprinted sterainciers a printed color of my answer. It all you may learn the truth of the case, and in the continuous states and approximately in the explanation and position of the indicate the remaining who has approximated himself as a candidate for my place as receiver. and that is in the court where these charges are about

Edwin H. Abbott, one of the co-defendants in the suit brought by John Swope against Henry Villard and other Northern Facilite directors, filed his answer in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. He denies the charges of fraud and demurs on the ground that a New York courbbus not jurisdiction. Colgate Hoyt and Charles b. Colby filed demurrers on the same ground. same ground.

A Southern Pac Sc Tunnel Finished. San Luis Ontspo, Cal., Jan. 22. - The Southern Pacific Railway Company yesterday completed the great tunnel through the Santa Lucia Mountain, which they have been boring for more than a year past. It is nearly four thou-sand leet long and is the third finished of seven tunnels which the railroad had to make to complice the line to this point. The others will be finished before March 1.

The State Railroad Commissioners will hear arguments to-day on the application of the New York Central Tailroad Company for the approval of its lesse of the New York and Northern, now the New York and Putnam Railroad.

The hearing on the application for a nerma-nest reserver for the New York and New Eng-land Hallroad Company before Judge Town-send in New Haven, has been postponed until to-morrow. It is expected that the decision of Judge Wallace in this district will be rendered this week. his week.

The taking of testimony on the application for the removal of the leading receivers began in Philadelphia before the Master yesterday.

THE ÆOLIAN.

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JOEL O. STEVENS DIES SUDDENLY MONORS FOR THE TWENTY-SECOND. In the Office Where He Had Served as Under Sheriff So Many Years.

Joel O. Stevens, for more than a third of a generation under sheriff, or deputy sheriff. died suddenly shortly after noon yesterday. He had scarcely seated himself at his desk in the auditor's room of the Sheriff's office when he became ill, and in fifteen minutes he was dead. Death was due to heart trouble, following long-continued dyspepsia. He had also suffered greatly from asthma. An ambulance, which had been summoned to take him to the Chambers Street Hospital, did not arrive until after his death. He had not felt well for many months, and complained on Saturday of difficulty in breathing.

Mr. Stevens was born on the border line between Saratoga county and Vermont seventy years ago. He came to this city when a youth, years ago. He came to this city when a youth, and, after studying in a law office, was admitted to the bar. He served as a cierk in the Supreme Court in 1808 and 185%. He was then made under sheriff, a post which he held except for a short interval until 188%. As such, he served under Sheriff skelly, Lynch, O'Brien, Brennan, Cennor, Reilly, Howe, and for two years under Sheriff Davidson. He hecams a deputy sheriff on ceasing to be under sheriff. He was for twenty years or more one of the secretaries of the Tammany General Committee. At one time he was a sachem. At his death he was still a member of the General Committee, He was a Mason of advanced degree. He leaves a widow and four daughters, two married. One of them is the wife of Willis P. Miner, a deputy clerk of the Suprame Court. Richard Croker was down town when he heard of Mr. Stevens's sudden demise, and he called on Mayor Gilroy, the Grand Sachem of the society to request that a meeting of the sachems he called for this afternoon to take suitable action.

In Memory of Osborne M. Macdaniel.

A meeting of the officers and employees of the Finance Department was held in the Comptroller's office yesterday afternoon, over which Comptroller Fitch presided, and at which the following resolutions, offered by Deput / Comptroller Storrs, were adopted

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Whereas, it has pleased Almighty food, in his infinite wisdom, to call unto himsel, our late irriend and associate, Osborne Macdaniel, and Whereas, beythe officers and employees of the Finance Department of the City of New York, desire to give expression in our sorrow and our sense of loss at his sudden removal from this earling life, and Whereas, Osborne Macdaniel in the twenty-four years during which he was attached to the Finance Department of the city of New York performed his many, astinous, and varied duries with uniform ability, unsuitable real, and Urleies energy, and in his daily relations with his associates consistently maintained the dignity and unfaining confressy of a true gentleman. Hence of That we deeply mourn this said dispensation of Frovibiance, which has taken from the manicipal service an offuer of rare sability, from his associates of the Finance Department a faithful, whole-souled friend, and from his widow and family our deep sympathy and sincere condoicnes in their great ambietods.

Commodore Caldwell Hart Colt of Hartford, Conn., died suddenly at Funta Gorda, Fia., on Sunday evening. He was the only son of the late Col. Samuel Colt, the inventor of the Colt servoiver, who died on Jan. 10, 1862. He was born 39 years ago in Hartford, Most of his time has been passed in this city and Hartford. He was a vice-Fresident of the Colt Fire Arms Company, but had never been actively engaged in business. He was an enthusiastic rachtsman and owned the Dauntiess, which raced the Coronet across the Atlantic in 1887, and lost. He was at one time a vice-Commodore of the New York Leaht Club, and when he died was Commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club. He was an alumnus of vale College, and a bachelor. He was a crack pigeon shott and had won numerous prizes in this country and in Europe, where he lived for some time. Mr. Colt left New York Yach time in good health, although for more than a year he has suffered from heart disease.

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Henry F. Hastings, a prominent business man of Hartford, died yesterday morning of heart failure succeeding typhoid lever. Ho was a nephew of fresident throver Cleveland, his mether, Mrs. Anna Hastings of this citr, being the President's sister. Mr. Hastings was in years old, and leaves a widow, the daughter of liabert F. Dar, Iale 52, and three children; also two brothers and three sisters. Mr. Hastings was horn in Ceylon, the son of the Rev. Thomas Hastings, a missionary. He was Assistant Treasurer of the Security Company, a partner in the firm of Hansel. Sloane & Co., and a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Mrs. Mary Godwin Mandell of Paterson, N. J. died on Saturday after a incering illness, aged 50 years. She was a daughter of Robert B. Taylor, and a niece of Parke Godwin. Mrs. Mandell was twice married. Her first husband was the late tharles F. Van Buren. Her second husband was Thaddeus Mandell of Boston.

Lee Schwidt, one of the heat known Garnes.

Boston.

Lee Schmidt, one of the best-known German newspaper writers in Newark-died restorday of consumption after eight years of service on the New Jersey Free Jetune. He was 38 years old and was born in Austria. He was a member of the German Press Club and of the Newark Press Club. of the German Press Club and of the Newark Press Club.

Moses M. Williams, who sailed on a health-seeking trip to Cuba on Jan. 12, died at Guantanamo on Saturday. He had losen suffering from the grip. He was a mainter of the firm of M. Williams & Lo. shipping agents of 100. Broad street and was 42 years oil.

John it Meade, United States Consul at San homingo, is dead. Mr. Mende was a citizen of New Lendon, Loan, where he was connected with the New London inc. He sailed from New York for his post on Nov. 25 has and was then in robust health.

Mr. Stiney A. Schieffelin, a member of the

Mr. Sidnov A. Schieffelin, a member of the old and well-known drug firm of W. H. Schieffelin A.Co. of this city died at his home in tieneva. N. T. on Surday. He was about 70 years of age. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Laura Schirmer Mapleson Has Pasu-

The condition of Mrs. Laura Schirmer Macleson, who is ill at the Everett House, became so serious resterday that Dr. Valentine who has been attending her, summoned Dr. G.
E. Brewer in consultation. Both doctors agreed that pneumonia had developed in the light lung.

Mrs. Mapleson is delirious most of the time. Long Service Heroes, Sharpshooters, and Marksmen Decorated.

The gallant soldier boys of the Twentysecond Regiment got into their brilliant fulldress uniforms last night and cut a very pretty figure at the armory, Western Boulevard and Sixty-eighth atreet. The interesting functions opened with a review, after which Brig. Gen. B. M. Witlock, General Inspector of Rifle Practice for the State, presented the long service medals and marksmen's badges won during the past year.

The popular regiment made an effective display and executed the intricate movements of the parade with a precision which earned the hearty approval of the military and civil spectators. Bandmaster Herbert and his musical associates played a prominent part in the entertainment, and their well-chosen programme gave a snap to the step of every man in line. Later in the evening they struck into a merrier key, and a dance order of twelve numbers gave civillans a chance to "mark time."

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Lieut. W. H. Carter and Sorgeant Major S. M. Phillips received the premier honors as the most expert sharpshooters. The thirty-nine others decorated for sharpshooting proficiency included such noted soldiers and athletes as Capts W. B. Thurston, Maurice E. Burnton, G. A. Tuttle, and H. E. Stafford, Adjt. H. H. Treadwell, Major Bennett S. Beach, Sergeant Majors R. G. Butter and Daniel J. Murchy, Ordnance Sergeant H. K. Zust, First Sergeants L. F. Buck and G. W. McClintock, Nergeants Robert Byars, W. S. Conrow, J. G. Kane, J. B. Dudley, and W. F. Albers, Corporals J. P. Kopp, S. S. O'Connor, and E. W. Goff, the all-round A. A. U. champion: Private P. F. Burns, ex-captain of the Navier A. A., and Private F. C. Fuffer, the national hurdle-race champion. Besides these 566 men qualified as marksmen.

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Thirteen officers and men were decorated
with long service medals and promoted to the
roll of honor, which embraces all who have
served over ten years. Among them were
Adir, Robert J. Daly of the staff, Drum Major
G. W. Brown, First Lieurs, J. A. Quigley and
S. F. Ball, Second Lieut. F. M. Anderson, and
Quartermaster Sergeant J. J. Dunn.
The veterans of the regiment were all in
line and carrying themselves with as alry a The veterans of the regiment were all in line, and carrying themselves with as airy a grace as if their many medals represented recent athletic championships. Those who had a record of over twenty years' service to their credit were Capt. Joseph P. Jardine, 1841; Col. John T. Camp. 1841; Lieut.-Col. William V. King, 1842; Quartermaster Sergeant Howard S. Bush. 1897; Private John J. Sullivan. 1889; Capt. William J. Maidhof, 1871; Capt. M. E. Burnton, 1872, and Capt. G. F. Demarest, 1873.

Proposed Meeting of the Unemployed,

The Executive Committee of the Conference of Labor Unions for the relief of the unemployed has made arrangements for a mass meeting of union men and of the unemployed to be held at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday next. Overflow meetings are to be held on the street facing the building. Re-ports from the different unions will be read in regard to the number of the unemployed.

The Weather.

The stormy conditions were displaced over the mid-die Atlantic and New England States yesterday by bright sunahine and a moderate temperature. The weather was also clear in all other sections, except for a little rain in Fiorida. Light fog prevailed along the

coast.

The cold wave covered all the Northern States from Montain east to Michigan and will be fait here to day and Wodresday. There are no storms in eight, it was clear and pleasant in this city yeaterday. highest official temperature 63°, lowest 54°, average hundity, Super cent.; wind morth west, average velocity 10

Average on Jan. 22, 1803.

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